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- The State offers \$400 for the capture of Ray and Anderson.

-It was a mistake, Mr. W. S. Ingram of Montgomery, was not hurt by the cyclone.

-Maj. Geo. S. Cole, of Jonesboro, lost his home by fire on Monday. Insured for \$1.800.

-Capt. Orren Williams of Tarbore Guards" has resigned. So has Capt. Peterson, of Goldsboro Rifles.

-Justice Ashe has resumed his seat on

-The condition of Rev. W. S. Laev. and also Rev. Dr. Chapman, is less favorable than is to be wished, though an improvement is hoped for. -From Dr. J. T. J. Battle, attending

Baltimore College, of Physicians and Surgeons, we have a very tasteful ticket to the 12th annual commencement, last -Wilmington Review learns that

Railroad accident near Fort Worth, Texas, severely hurt Mr. Fred C. Poisson, who with his brother, was journeying to find a home in California. -Let every ex-Confederate soldier in

fers Yankee "Blue" to Confederate "Grey."

-Two sisters-the wives of policemen -used the twisted cuticle of a cow upon the back of a Police Sergeant in Wilmington, last week, as the sequence of too much gallantry on his part toward one of them, the Star states.

-It is now alleged that the State order to put on Cincinnati "Blue" is not carmulsory, on old companies, but only that they find to be buy frames, of Char-

-A plea for the Cincinnati "Blue, written to the News Observer, says it was adopted for economy. Poor economy to cast off handsome "Grey" uniforms and adopt "Blue" at the expense of the taxpayers to the extent of several thousands of dollars.

-Rev. Dr. Milburn preached on Sunday in Edenton St. Church, and lectured on Monday and Tuesday nights in aid of the Building Fund of that church; his subjects being -"Our Best Society" and "Stonewall Jackson." He is the guest of Mr. Chas. H. Belvin.

-The case of Harvey Terry (R. Y. McAden's father-in-law) et als., against

-Gec. W. Hinshaw, Esq., one of the enterprising and popular young business men of Winston, was with us last Wednesday, returning from a tour of the State in the interest of the noted "Star Brand" lison & Adlison, of Richmond. Good men, and a good brand, we hear.

-"Spring-time has come, gentle Annie,"-and here are your "Roses, Plants, Flowers and Seeds." Alas! dear lass, not here,-but over at Nash Square, as duly stated in Mr. STEIN-METZ card. Orders, by mail, or female, or telegraph, or tell your little black step-an'-go-fetch-it,-will be promptly filled; and he has everything you want.

right kind-they can save themselves 1880, they ought to name a ticket which men of all parties could support.

-It is stated in Western papers that Gen. D. H. Hill has resigned the Presidentcy of Arkansas University. We suppose that ill-health, and some trouble The roofs upon which some of the men The Institution is a State University, skating rink, and the moment a fireman's supported by the "Land-Grant" fund, be frozen fast. The spray ble and managed by a Board of Directors, the firemen by the wind from froze in ton, Clarke, Dodd, A. C. Dunn, J. J. lively business.

at Eagle Mills, Iredell county, as burn- six inches below windows, the frames of ed on the 23d inst., by an incendiary. which were blazing like a furnace. His second loss of the kind. --- Statesville American says Wm. W. Clark, son islature -- Col. Wm. M. Cocke. Jr.,

-A pleasant call from Mr. Sam'l T. Nicholson, who was en route to Charlotte to open his State Agency of the Provident Life Insurance Co. for North and South Carolina. It was a mistake. the report that he had located in Goldsboro; he was merely appointing agents, etc., there.-Bro. John W. Hicks, of Littleton Index, and Mr. Ollie White, of Warrenton, were in town Saturday. Sorry we were out when they called.

-William H. Kerr, son of Prof. W C. Kerr, is from New England, where he spent several years, a student of Boston Institute of Technology and afterwards a practical student of cotton manufacture in Lowell Mills. He has cents to pay for Registering their various offers of situations but prefers to organize a cotto i factory in Raleigh, his old home, if it can be done. A number of prominent citizens have given him promise of subscribing to the stock of a cotton mill, and we shall rejoice to hear that a company has been raised.

-The State Exposition begins to take a wider hold upon the State. President Primrose addressed a large meeting at Elizabeth City, and some 7 counties adjacent will send exhibits. Pitt, Lenoir and Edgecombe have had their preliminary meetings; and Beaufort also, we believe. Vance had a good meeting at Henderson on Monday, with stirring addresses by Col. Polk, Col. Burgwyn, Col. Cheek, Samuel Watkins, Esq., and others. If nothing more were done, the results already secured would insure a very superior display of State Products. -"NORTH CAROLINA PLOW CO."

the name, and Cary the place, and Messrs. A. D. Jones (President) and R. J. Harrison (Manager) are the manufacturers. And you can see from the combined Planter and Cultivator is a ery; but to succeed in farming now-a- | Col. Burnaby. days requires skill, economy, and laborsaving machinery,-for often the loss of a few days ruins the crop, either at seedtime, or at harvest-time. Napoleon said that luck favored the army with the best artillery. Experience shows that this is true in many directions. One reason that some Southern factories have failed is because they used old machinery, made before the war; they couldn't compete with new mills. Far-

to oppose the nomination of any Dem- of the business failures are reported by tween swords and spears on one side, and the pageant. The maskers then pro- mittee. They spent, altogether, sevocratic candidate for Governor who pre- the press; because - speaking for our- revolving rifles on the other, - Heaven menaded the floor with the ladies of eral hours presenting the wants of the self-our desire to serve our fellow citi- smiles on the side of the artillery. The zens is even greater in the case of those Arabs numbered 10,000 against 4,000 who are unfortunate than for those who British, but only ten of the latter were get along swimmingly. And if those in killed; while more than eleven hundred business difficulties desire to avoid pub- corpses of the latter were left on the field licity in the hope of recovering lost ground, we respect the request.

It is distressing to read the reports of counties. Warrenton Gazette says: -"It the cavalry great numbers of them threw to make that place their future home." -Rocky Mount has another assignment, Messrs. Thomas & Hart, for \$16. 000. Waynesville Register says "Mr. Smathers has failed in business, and has made an assignment of his two stocks of goods, one here and one at Turnpike; also his real estate to George A. Shuford,

Fires -Laurinburg suffered her sixth serious loss by fire, on Friday morning of Brooks. Amos; Broor, Wm W; Brylast week. Eight stores and three dwel- ant, Miss Pennic; Bynum, James: lings were destroyed. A defective flue in the sleeping room of Messrs. Black & Shaffer started the mischief. Mr. Shafthe Patterson estate in Caldwell county, fer had to jump through a window, and Miss Bettie; Couch, Charity; Cox, Mrs has been compromised after years of liti- 20 feet to the ground, suffering serious gation. The suit was to make Patterson injuries. The fire moved southward, Mary A; Chase, C B; Conish, Ellen. pay for Bills of the defunct "Bank of burning two stores of Crouch Bros., one Cape Fear," in which he was a stock- of M. G. McKay's occupied by D. A. McAllister, W. W. Fry's, L. A. Monroe's, Davis, John. one of H. F. Northrop's, and three small dwellings in the rear of the store. L. A. Parker was also burned out. The Exchange says Capt. McEachern, with a party of "Crofters," arrived during the Master Oscar; Grammer, W S; Greg- Miss Beeca D. Williams and Mr J. D. Thus they raise their families amid an Fertilizer, manufactured by Messrs. Al. fire. A warm welcome, but they will soon ory, Miss Kate J; Green, Hillard; Mann; Miss Maggie E. Ward and Mr. atmosphere of discontent, brooding over ist's' story. The lady who wrote the in this country.

Washington, N. C. Gazette says: An attempt was made to burn the property of S. R. Fowle & Son, at the wharf n Monday night. Mr. Fowle accidentally saw the flame, and hastened to the Mrs Louis. pot. In attempting to get aboard of one of his vessels, he fell into the water, but got out safely. If this devilish work ommences somebody ought to be hung.' -Some one fired the house of Mr V. G. Myatt of Smithfield. The Herald says the people by two hours hard work saved the building. Mary Woodward, a -If the Republicans are wise they attle negro was arrested for the deed. will delay their State convention until A fire destroyed fifteen business blocks in they see what kind of a ticket is put Utica, New York entailing a loss of nearforth by the Democrats. If it be the ly one million dollars. Insurance about \$450.000. - The burning out of the fa mous Powers & Weightman block in the trouble of nominating a ticket. If Philadelphia entailed a loss of half a mitit be a mere rehash of the methods of lion dollars, and will fall very heavily on many insurance companies. The weather was fearfully cold, and the firemen had a terrible battle. The wind at times blew a gale and cut like the lash of a whip As fast as the water fell upon the rounds of the ladders it would freeze and render ascent and descent extremely perilous. with the Board of Trustees, caused this, were standing became as slippery as a report): wet hand touched a piece of metal it would -who of course are subject to political instantly, and they were enveloped in ice Dunn, R. G. Dunn, Green, Harris, W. from head to feet, and walked about like D. Haywood, Hubbard, Jeffreys, Johns,

by the wind across the railroad tracks liams, 36. and fell upon the roof of the houses. The of Chas. C. Clark, Esq., of Newbern, has wind saved the houses on the west of been selected by the young Republicans | Knox street, but it was all that the police as their Representative in the next Leg- and firemen could do to prevent the people who lived in them from rushing pell-

Shot Down Like Wolves!

Another battle on the shores of the Red Sea. And another wonderful illustration of the influence of Freedom upon human courage. You recollect how the Egyptians were routed at Tel-El-Keber. It was worse in the recent battle near Trinkitat. Baker Pasha's cowardly Egyptians were too frightened to fire a shot, although they were five times the number of their assailants. Why, this difference between the Egyptian and the Arab? Answer, -Because the troops of the Pharaohs have been slaves for centuries; while the followers of the 'False Prophet' are like our Indians, free as air, and acof the man, and doubtless gave rise to the tivities : ancient myth of a wonderful race of CEN-TAURS, half-man, half horse.

BULLETS AGAINST SWORDS. Recognising the superiority of Arab valor. Gen. Graham, on reaching the scene of Baker's Defeat, decided to disband the contemptible Egyptian troops and use them as teamsters and cameldrivers; while he relied on the four regments of British troops. These regiments were formed in an hollow square. the sturdy Highlanders in front; the English and Irish on the sides, and the Wales' men on the rear. The Gatling guns were dragged by the sailors and

kept inside thus moving square of troops. The Arabs under Osman Digna were posted at the Well's of Teb, about six miles from Trinkitat, and had some rude

Then the fanatical tollowers of the False repeatedly repeating the tale of Arnold serenade of Schubert. Winkelried, who threw himself upon the Austrian bayonets-

-"And made a way for Liberty, And-died!"--

Sometimes, the Arab Sheikhs (chief of tribes), in their flowing white robes, calmly advanced to the muzzles of the British muskets, with arms held aloft, as mers have need to think of these things. if imploring the aid of the Prophet against the "Ipfidels," (as they call the by the ceaseless fire of the deadly Remington and Martini rifles, -Seventeen ber of young lady visitors. The Bulleshots to the minute! The determination tin names Miss Mary Hinton and Miss the removal of the tax on brandies made and bravery of the rebels were shown in the cotton solitaire the fact that when they were charged by Holmes of Falson Miss Alice Holmes. has been a long and dreary winter. Cot- themselves upon their backs on the of Wilmington, and Miss Marianna should be freed from all burden. ton and credit have well nigh ruined this ground and speared the horses of the Holmes, of Goldsboro, - in the field. assignment. In correct the well high ruined this troopers as they dashed over them. Poor Reynard, like many another young day, Gen Graham pushed forward, and bright array, and hewitched by the family, J. M. Waddill, and family, and relieved Tokar, the people who have been should say-his "brush." Messrs. John !

> -List of letters remaining unclaimed in the Raleigh Postoffice, Wake county, N. C., Saturday, March 1st, 1884: Alford, J A; Austin, Elizabeth: Aus-

tin, F B; Atkinson, R; Aulbertson, Bourt, Taylor; Bryan, Mrs Annie; Bunch, Miss Senora; Burd, Mrs M A; Bryant, Mrs. Annie; Berry, A H: Banks, Edward; Blackwood, Jas T; Blalock, Miss R; Burnett, J B. Cutts, A; Cavington, J W: Cole

Emma; Chrich, Sylvester; Carring, Miss Davis, E S; Durham, R H; Davis, Jeff; Debnam, Thos C; Dennis, J M; Davis, Miss Julia; Dawson, J B, (2); Ellison, L S.

Grady, D; Gates, Richard; Green,

Ferrell, Henry C.

rison, Bitha; Hester, Miss Mary: Hammond, David; Harris, John; Harris, Johnson, W II; Joyner, Miss Hattie; Jones, Grissom; Jones, Miss Lura A. Jones, Z T; Johnson, Miss Mary J.

Jeffreys, A. John, Mrs W A.

TO BE CONTINUED. FROM ONE TO TWO THOUSAND!-The joint meeting of Magistrates and Commissioners of Wake, on Monday, took up the question of our county exhibit in the State Exposition. Magistrate Lon M. Green moved to appropriate not less than \$1,000 nor more than \$2,000; the exact sum being left to the Committee of Disbursement. Justice Justice Peed to \$500. Both motions were lost and 'Squire Green's carried

by the following vote (Daily Observer Ayes - Justices A. M. Adams, L. H. metal it would lew back upon Arnold, J. T. Broughton, Z. T. Broughton, S. T. Broughton, Z. Williams, J. A. Williams, John Wil-

THE GENTLE SEX.-Mrs. R. H. Jones resigns the Presidentcy of the sent \$100. for the rehef of the cyclone Raleigh Memorial Association, owing sufferers. This was very liberal, conto her removal to Durham. Mrs. Leo sidering the many similar calls upon Con-D. Heartt, who has been so earnest in gressmen. - Montgomery Star, in re-

orator for May 10th, prox. ----Miss Charlotte Montgomery has accepted a school at Winder, near the residence of Dr. Leslie, a genial gentleman, -or in general. other words, a subscriber of the Farmer and Mechanic .- Miss Nannie Hill, of the storm daughter of Gen. D. H. Hill, received a great deal of attention at the New Or- in the cradle by the chimney ; Jas. Byrd leans Mardi Gras. The Picayune mencustomed to the horse. Men who habit- tions her as one of the special guests at of the little girls said her papa talked ually ride horses can rarely be enslaved. the Commercial Club Lunch and Ball. very pretty before he died. The children Committee themselves would have writ-Notice for instance, the Indians, the The following is an account of the ball remained there alone, beneath a dark ten 31st, as an official entry of the people's Arabs, the Tartars, the Calmucks, etc of Comus, at the French Opera House, Arabs, the Tartars, the Calmucks, etc. of Comus, at the French Opera House, and muttering thunder, fatherless and the There is something in the combination of which is said to have been the most metherless, from 7 30 o'clock until 3 in adopted the calendar of the country from Blewitt beat Haisell a few feet. The horse and rider that adds to the majesty brilliant of the week's succession of fes- the morning. The writer feels like shed-

"The entrance to the Opera House was elaborately craped with gay flags and strips of bunting, and the stairways and the walls of the vestibule were lined with evergreens. The foyer was similarly decorated and the auditorium was lluminated with electric lights. The proscenium box on the right was garnished with garlands of red and white roses, and that on the left was draped with the colors of Rex and surmounted by the Imperial crown.

The assemblage was of a most brilliant character, the ladies, for the most part, being in full ball toilettes. their choicest pieces.

About 9 o'clock a party of distinguished ladies entered the proscenium box on the right, specially reserved for them. In this party were Mrs. T. J. Jackson works thrown up, around some stone and her daughter, Miss Julia, Misses mills for grinding sugar-cane. The Bri Mary and Mildred Lee, daughters of picture, in their advertisement, that the tish marched past their works, and took Gen. R. E. Lee; Miss Nannie Hill, post in the rear. The Arabs rained bul- daughter of Gen. D. H. Hill; Miss Dathe Supreme Bench, much to the grati- thing very handy to have in the cotton lets on them, and ought to have killed a Jefferson Davis, Mrs. A. H. May, Miss fication of his friends, and his colleagues. and corn fields. Farming in old times great many but did not. One of their McIlhenny and Miss Avery, of St. Mary was a matter of mere muscle and drudg- shell's badly wounded Baker Pasha, and parish. In the same box sat Mr. Jefferson Davis and Col, Wm. Preston Johnston, son of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston. Upon the appearance of Prophet began to charge upon the Bri | these ladies, the Spanish Students, tish, rushing upon them like grazy men, facing the box, played the beautiful Several exquisite floral souvenirs were

presented, with the compliments of Comus, as follows: To the Misses Lee, a sword and belt

of Confederate colors, with diamond buckles. To Miss Jackson, a trumpet. with the inscription, "To Stonewall's daughter." To Miss Davis, a cornucopia and cup. To Miss Hill, a lovely basket of flowers.

English). Of course, in a conflict be- of the personages who had appeared in were before the Ways and Means com-The first quadrille was danced by

Jackson and Miss Hill." At Goldsboro last week a fox-hunt

was gotten up in compliment to a num-Holmes, of Faison, Miss Alice Holmes, Poor Reynard, like many another young | The Ways and Means committee will re-W. H. Polk, will remove to Reidsville, so often reported captured. The garri- Hill, Sam Smith, Hugh Dortch, Rich'd son had dwindled to 70 half starved men. Holmes, and Luby Suith, and "D." Fox, all came home in the same category, or - caught-he-gory !--- Chandler Mrs. J. Lucas, of Philadelphia, presi-Harris, author of "Uncle Si," says in his new book that he is indebted to Miss Devereux of Raleigh for valuable suggestions. - Counsellor Alfred W. John; Andrews, J P. (col); Allen, SC; Haywood, and Chief Clerk Cross, of the auditor office blandly accept all congratulations with the air of Brevet-Grand-

WEDDINGS. - The wedding of Bro. W. Springs, has been widely and warmly Fuller, Miss Alice; Ferrell, R K; lamy, — In Duplin county, at Harfor what they do not raise, and thus their life wears on, with little prospect

As I am the only scout named O Conformation of the county of their life wears on, with little prospect

Carolina, and I do not desire to figure of Mr. J. R Vann. The attendants were whatever may come to their children. Council W. Coiwell; Miss Hattie C. Col | their isolated and narrow lives and long-Harris, Ramsom; Hunter, Miss Mar-tha A; Hogan, J B; Horton, Miss Pat-K. Ward and Mr. Chas. Vann; Miss Frances K. Ward and Mr. Luther J. Powell; ings that come to us, favored with the tie; Horton, Please; Howard, Mrs An- Miss Joanna Ward and Mr. Stephen H. na; Hines, Nelson; Hamlet, DB; Har- Colwell; Miss Sarah J. Vann, and Mr. Milton H. Johnston. There was a big surfeited. Think of these women, liv-"Infair," big dinner, and no end of dances

Railroad Items.

-The Wilmington & Weldon Pailroad Company have purchased the Petersburg & Welden rond.

Creek six miles from Greensboro, and two new outlets.

-It is curious how little attention has respecting livelihood. been directed to the new route from Raleigh Northward. Yet if the assertions of the owner of the "Pocomoke" Route yesterday, as the train from Raleigh was exists in great abundance, and various be true, it will not be many weeks before passing the Wilson's Mill section, a white analyses have shown that it is exceeding-Bennett moved to limit to \$1,000; and the passenger can leave Raleigh in the and killed. He was evidently in an inmorning, reach Norfolk by night, pass toxicated condition, lying between the over to Cherrystone, (on a ferry boat cattle guards, and was not seen by the

—Collector Tom Cooper's law Factory that great sheets of ice hung less than six inches below windows, the frames of that, Segraves, W. B. Smith, A. H. Lumsden, Parish, Poole, Pullen, Rosenthal, Segraves, W. B. Smith, A. H. Wicker Clears and Made some of the big sheriff Parker on Friday last. Temple, Upchurch, Wicker, Cicero gest sales ever known. Lee Mangum averaged \$69 49. B Cash averaged \$45.30. Nays—Justices J. D. Allen, Bennett.

O'Briant averaged \$58.10, John Atwater

Description of the murderers, Ray and Ander-Hunter, W. K. Hunter, J. Willie Jones, \$400, and it brought \$603. Mr. Parrish of their coming. Jordan, Lawrence, Massey, Myatt, Says he is compelled to have Bright To bacco let it cost what it will, and those

STORM ECHOES -Gen. W. R. Cox

"This liberality on the part of Raleigh citizens is duly appreciated, not only by hose who are directly benefitted, but by the people of Montgomery county in

The same paper gives some incidents

house, leaving 5 children unburt. One manifest. and threatening clould, flashing lightning | 20th. That is, that at the first meeting ding tears for them. One woman said she heard the noise and went into the their known acts. Until after September cellar; in a few moments the house was Term, 1785, there are evidences of a timecarried away by the wind. Polly Cranford, aged 80 years, who had been a ours, and which would be found by dropmember of the church a long time, was carried from her bed about 30 feet amidst hail, shingles, rocks and plates yet un-hurt. take this last term, "Monday Sept. 25, 1785," instead Monday September 26.

Toisnot Home says Nash county was damaged \$20,000, and names 16 farm houses that were blown down.

DEATHS .- In Norfolk, Kader Biggs, brother of the late Judge Asa Biggs .-In Goldsboro, Mr. Gus Powell, aged 59. The Spanish Students were seated in front of the curtain and played, alter-prominent citizen.—In Wilmington, nately with the orchestra, a series of CR Clowe, Master Car Builder of the Wilmington & Weldon R R. shops. -To the death of Abram K, Smedes, and Wm. A. Allen, must now be added a third lawyer of much note, at Goldsboro. Mr. H. F. Grainger, Past-Grand Master of Masons and ex-member of the Legislature, died on Saturday, of paralysis, after two days illness, aged 43. He was one of the recently appointed Directors of the Orphan Asylum. A delegation of Raleigh Masons went to Goldsboro to participate in his funeral ceremonies. aged 28 ——In Raleigh, Miss Lavinia Long, aged 22 -- In Wayne, Geo W Kornegay. He was found dead, and the Messenger states had formerly attempted suicide. - Marshal T Polk, ex-Treasurer of the State of Tennessee, died of heart disease in Nashville last Friday. Mr. Jas. D. Battle, who lived about one mile from Rocky Mount, died last Monday at an advanced age. was a good man. - In Concord, Dr J L Henderson, aged 59, a man of note in that region for 30 years past.

"NOT PRACTICABLE."-Washington, February 29. - Yesterday the North About 10 o'clock Comus and his Carolina delegation, with gentlemen Krewe appeared in a general grouping from Georgia, Virginia and Tennessee, the present ill effects of the workings of the system. Going into details, it was shown that the people desired a total from truits, and such amelioration of the mode of collection of the whiskey tax as A tariff reform bill will pass the House.

> port on the basis of the Morrison bill. with the free list limited to coal, salt and This confirms what the Farmer and

Mechanic predicted. WOMAN ON SILK CULTURE .-

dent of the Woman's Silk Culture Association, in a recent interview gives some House," made the scene of the "Dance account of the prospects of the association, and what it has accomplished. She "The advance of human thought through our good charity is on the basis

of employment. The 45,000 pounds of silk cocoons, raised chiefly by women and children in the South and great West, represent nearly-wholly, I may say-\$45,000 distributed among them. H. Harris, of Charlotte, and Miss Cora Now, let me tell my sisters in good works the condition of thousands of commented on by the press. (Remem- | these women in the distant agricultural ber, girls, you cannot marry a newspaper | districts of our land-many of them culpapers from Dan to Beersheba, if you intelligent young married women from know who he is) --- Mr. Burk Taylor, of the East, seeking their fortunes amid Raleigh, was united in marriage last the cheap lands of the West. These Wednesday, to the pretty Miss Bettie women rarely know what it is to handle Taylor, of Wilson. - In Enfield, Mr. a dollar. Their farm product that they Jas. Reeves of Pitt and Miss Lucy Bel- raise goes largely to the country store well and Miss Narcissa Vann, daughter of improvement, during their generation, ings that come to us, favored with the friction and variety of city life and money pleasures, until we are almost ing largely without social or intellectual enjoyments, and consider what a boon a home industry which might bring to a few hundreds of dollars of ready money

This is precisely as the Farmer and Mechanic so often has urged. Wealthy in San Bernardino county, California, -The Cape Fear Road reached Buffalo and philanthropic people could not confer and near Booneville, Idaho. The North a greater boon upon our war-impoverishmen are making the bridge frame. Fay ed, but intelligent and cultivated classes etteville already feels the impetus of her of Southern women, than to furnish some

man, named Jo. Atkinson, was run over ly rich.

For the Farmer and Mechanic, A Practical Demonstration.

The types have just given a practical demonstration of the unreliability of the printed date of the Mecklenburg Re D. Hearit, who has been so earnest in the work, was elected to the vacantey. Maj. John Hughes is Raleigh says:—

Montgomery Star, in resolves as conclusively authentic. Again has the vexatious "3" usurped the place of the rightful "2." The death of Gen. Wm. R. Davie occurred in December, 1820, instead of 1830, as published.

Now if the "attested copy of the whole proceedings" was sent off bearing date May 21st, the vaviation to "May 31." as it appeared in print, attracted much less attention than would such a change from May 20th. In one case, it would have appeared to the Independants simply as a typographic error; but in the other and wife were killed by the falling of the a deliberate alteration would have been The suggestion has been made that the

which they have just declared themselves free. We should rather judge them by table, which differed by one day from ping only 10 days, instead of 11, from the Gregorian Calendar; for instance, So that the official entry of May 20 would have been May 30. Thus theory and fact, whether from accident or design. the printed 31st for the manuscript 21st. This difference of one day is also found 1787. Perhaps your correspondents in majority. Chowan, Halifax, New Hanover, etc.,

may feel enough interest in the subject to examine their records, and report the result. The introduction to the Book of Common Prayer will enable the reader to acurately ascertain Easter Sunday for any given year, and from that as a base, the day of the week for the court record day can be readily found. The task would be lighter if the records always gave the day of the week, and of the month to-

We have a beautiful theory to account for this loss of one day; but as theories, pushed in advance of facts, have caused all the misunderstanding which has ever existed is regard to the subject under investigation, it is better to await further developements. It will hardly be contended that the court clerks made the entries from 'memory,' or 'suppresse i' them, in some instances.

It was once gravely maintained that the world stood upon the back of a tortoise, but the combined ingenuity of all the scholars could find nothing for this huge chelonian to stand upon. He was, therefore, reluctantly abandoned, and the printed "3" must follow, unless some friend can find it a foundation. None whatever has yet been even suggested. R. D. G.

A Flat Denial

A card from Mr. John O'Connor, of Norfolk, has been handed us for publication. It is proper to give him (as he Comus and his courtiers, whose part- Bennett, Senator Vance and Generals asks it) prompt acquittance from the ners were Miss Lee. Miss Davis, Miss Scales and Cox made tull statements of credit which the lady desired to confer upon him as the leader of the band who exterminated a nest of deserters, spies abolition, but as that did not seem practi- and marauders, as was done in the case cable at this time, the delegation favored of 13 men of Nethercutt's Battalion. Our correspondent, however, informs us that Mr. Edward O'Connor, and not Mr. was possible. Tobacco, it was agreed, John O'Connor, was the Scout referred NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 25, 1884.

* * * * * The "young actillerist" has grossly imposed upon the ridiculous story ... wooly dressed up his took place during or since the war in the section of country indicated, or elsewhere in Eastern North Carolina, to my knowledge; nor did my extensive scouting operations in that section ever reveal to me the existence of the "Lone of Death." Indeed the "young artillerist" seems never to have been in the country he makes this scene of blood, for he locates the scene six miles from Newbern, on the Kinston road, which would place the "Lone House" four miles within the Yankee line-a very likely place for a rendezvous for Federal and Confederate troops. But it will suffice to repeat that there is not a word of truth in the whole story. From early in the war till its close, I did very considerable scouting from near Norman without getting your name in the tured women of the South, many more lina, but chiefly in the vicinity of Newbern, and captured many prisoners, from colonels down to privates, but none of them ever complained of bad treatment at the hands of O Connor or

as one who would butcher or hang captured soldiers, I ask the insertion of this story from the artillerist's information should receive with great caution any further of his yarns.

> JOHN O'CONNOR. Late Scout C. S. A.

TIN-TIN ABULATION OF THE TIN SEEK ers. -Tin has been found in small quantities in Paris and Hebron. Maine; in Lyme and Jackson, New Hampshire; in Chester and Goshen, Mass.; in Virginia; Carolina vein is about 41 inches in thickness, promises exceedingly well.

The Richmond South says: - 'Our means whereby they could earn a selfmonths, and the results have surpassed the expectations. There is now very Goldsboro Messenger ITEMS. -On strong reason to believe that the ore

-A letter in Greensboro North State, dated at Greensboro, proposes the folwhich will transfer 16 cars in 20 engineer until too late.—The Norfolk minutes); thence through the "Eastern Elegraph Company, having lowing State ticket for the Liberal and minutes); thence through the "Eastern reached Snow Hill with their wires on Republicans; -Governor, Chas. Price; Shore" to Philadelphia. The new line their way to this city, en route through Supreme Judge, Chas. C. Clark; Treasfrom this place — The negro Robert Pratt, who was to have been hanged here last Friday, but who was come to be the second of the D. Haywood, Hubbard, Jeffreys, Johns,
A. G. Jones, E. T. Jones, R. M. Jones,
C., sold last week 148,000 pounds of tomuted to imprisonment for life, was

Erank D. Winston.

....From several reliable sources we learn that on Sunday last, a party of men. COTTON Brewer, Buffaloe, Gullie, Hood, J. T. offered his tobacco before the sale for homes prepared for them in anticipation son captured a gun, six blankets, two islature — Col. Wm. M. Cocke, Jr., Chairman of the Liberal State Committee, and Col. John J. Mott. Chairman of the Republican Committee, have called their respective committees 'to meet jointly in the city of Raleigh, on Wednesday, the 19th day of March. 1884, for the purpose of taking into consideration what action shall be taken in reference of the public expense. He says when he city of what action shall be taken in reference of the collection of the city of Raleigh, on appropriate. When counties as far East in the public expense. He says when he city of Raleigh, on the public expense. He says when he city of Raleigh, on the public expense. He says when he city of Raleigh, on the city of Ra shall be taken in referbaching campaign"

aching campaign "It has been 6 years since I was cured fifth, as Chowan, and as 'ar West as Mitchellar to the public expense. He says when he was elected he knew what his duty and his salary were to be, and he proposes to fight it out on that line to the end of his try." Says Mr. W Ford, of Wirt, Jefferson co., Ind. "Samaritan Nervine did it." And it always will, reader. Wake must at least head the column.

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A KENTUCKY CONGRESSMAN. - A Very peculiar and amusing game is what they call turkey walking. It is played mostly in the rural districts, and on such occas ions a large crowd is generally present. Last Saturday afternoon our clever Con gressman, the Hon, J. E. Haisell, while passing in the Phalan neighborhood, came upon an affair of the kind, and was asked John B. BURWELL, D

The Judge, who is always accommodating, said he didn't care it he did, and he old man William Blewitt were matched together. Both parties were blindfolded, and each carried a stake, largest Seminary for young latter to be a blindfolded, and each carried a stake, which they were to set up as near as they could to a given point. They both crept slowly along in total darkness while the crowd sent up roar after roar of aughter as they watched their manœuvre-They went forty feet almost together, and suddenly turned at right angles

Halsell at last stuck his stake seventyfive feet from the mark, and Blewitt ran against a tree and concluded he would "turkey walking" was kept up all day and the crowd had many a hearty laugh at the blunders of the participants.

....Messrs R. G. Dunn and J. Q. Williams were re-elected cotton weigher

.... Greensboro State says: Upwards of twenty persons from Rockingham county and the northern part of Guilford. left last Thursday night for Arkansas -The stock law was carried in three townships in Alamance county last Thurs would equally account for substituting day - There are thirteen cotton mills in operation in Alamance county. Wentworth township, in Rockingham cropping out in old Orange as late as county, has adopted the stock law by 100

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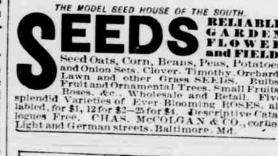
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